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BROOKLYN PREPARATORY SCHOOL

November 22, 1961



Thespians prepare to kill Mike D'Orlando as Julius Caesar.

Prep Players Prepare Shakespeare's "Caesar"

The Dramatics Society has gone into rehearsal for its ninth annual Shakespearean production to be presented on the nights of Friday and Saturday, January fifth and sixth. The sixty-eight member cast of "The Tragedy of Julius Caesar" includes the Society's co-presidents, Larry O'Neill and Joe Hart, as Cassius and Brutus, respectively, Mike D'Orlando as Caesar, Kevin McSweeney as Antony, and Mike Madison and Tom Chesleigh who share the role of Casca on alternate nights.

The cast, under the direction of Mr. Winans and Mr. Hunt, S.J., has a real task ahead of it in keeping up with a necessarily tight schedule. Mr. Winans said he suggested the play because "it is replete with opportunities: the introspective Brutus, the choleric Cassius, the sanguine Caesar, the pragmatic Antony, the petulant Octavius, the frantic Portia, the obtuse Casca,—and as an apogee, the ever fickle and ever testy mob. The moderators look forward to an artistic interpretation of these demanding roles."

The supporting roles of Decius Brutus (Jim Anton), Portia (Joe

Cesare), Calpurnia (Richie Pizzuto) and Octavius (Willy Aucone), are by no means excluded from Mr. Winans' list of difficult characters since "they are indispensable to the development of the major characters."

The business staff under Bob Esposito will soon begin operations. Ed Card and Bob Droney's stage crew is hopeful of producing memorable sets. Once the winter production is a part of Prep history, all three divisions will adhere to an even tighter, swifter moving agenda. In the spring, the Society will definitely put on "H.M.S. Pinafore," a Gilbert and Sullivan musical.

Parents Meet Teachers First In Series

On Thursday evening, November 30, the second parent-teacher meeting of the year will be held. It is hoped that, as in the past, this event will prove invaluable to the parents and teachers alike.

The first such meeting took place on the night of October 26 and was attended by an estimated three hundred parents. Sophomore student counsellor, Fr. Di Giacomo, S.J., inaugurated the meeting with a brief talk on the importance of home study. Since the classroom is the place for presentation and recitation of the subject matter, it is necessary for the student to secure and improve his knowledge at home. Fr. Di Giacomo stressed the need for a quiet room for study wherein the student may be free from distraction. Father also mentioned the value of a definite schedule for home study and he warned the parents that many boys try to study "by ear" without any formal preparation for the approach to work as a closing note. Father added that unless the boys put in the full time, even the best study conditions will not assure the passing.

After Father's talk, the parents were given the opportunity of meet-

ing their sons' teachers and of discussing with them in private any problems their sons might have. The evening was completed with the serving of refreshments in the cafeteria.



Patient parents wait on line to consult with Mr. Whitty.

Alumni Here Tonight

Tonight the ever-expanding Alumni Association will hold one of the biggest events of its social calendar—the annual Homecoming Rally.

The main feature of the rally will be the basketball game between the stars of yesterday and the present Prep five at 8 P.M. After the game, the Alumni will retire to the cafeteria for their usual story-swapping session.

The secretary of the Alumni Association, Mr. Neale Murphy, class of 1947, has informed the *Blue Jug* that the association is planning its next event for Dec. 27—a Reunion Dance to be held at Prep.

Although the active membership of this year's association exceeds 2,000 and is growing every day, all Prep students are asked to cooperate with the association in increasing its mailing list by handing in to the Alumni Office any names and addresses of alumni they know, and by clipping any articles from newspapers or magazines in which a Prep alumnus is mentioned.

Boat Ride Is Back

After an absence of three years, the spring boatride is about to return to the Prep. While final plans are still being made, the boatride appears to be a definite bright spot in the future.

This year's boatride is being run under the direction of the student council. Council-President John Dockery has appointed a Boatride Committee consisting of seniors Lanigan, Salvatore, and Fleming to handle the necessary paper work. In order to insure the participation of the student body, the student council asked each boy to bring one dollar towards the purchase of his ticket. The request was met with great enthusiasm as over six hundred boys met the challenge. The council hopes that the rest of the students will follow this example of student cooperation. President Dockery has also pointed out that as the number of students rises, the price of the ticket falls.

Having received the students' vote of confidence, the committee proceeded to set a tentative date for May 29. They have also started a letter writing campaign to invite one of the neighboring girls' schools.

Victory Team Challenges St. John's Tomorrow

On this year's turkey day, the Brooklyn Prep Eagles will once more attempt to pluck out the feathers from the war bonnets of the St. John's Redmen at Boys' High Field.

TOP MARKSMEN

Seniors

4D Paul Mosca	94.4
4C Charles Fenton	92.7
4D Charles Kunzinger	92.6
4D Daniel Lanigan	91.5
4D Robert Donia	89.7
4E Thomas Rooney	89.2

Juniors

3C James Duca	96.6
3B John Dorsey	95.7
3B John McHugh	93.5
3B Roger Herman	93.4
3D Edward King	93
3B Edward Haggerty	91.8
3B Robert McDonough	91.8
3C Gerard Marandino	90.8
3C John Agresto	90.5
3B Thomas Kennedy	90.1

Sophomores

2F Lawrence Pape	96
2F Victor Castellani	95.2
2F Robert Gilleran	95
2H George Shanahan	95
2F Robert Fedoryszyn	93.8
2H William Boyle	92.6
2H Dennis Durante	92.5

Freshmen

1F Gregory Milmo	96.6
1F George Lindsay	96.4
1F Jeremiah Murray	95.8
1F Joseph Gangi	95.2
1F Joseph Barbaro	94.8
1F Alfred Mannarino	93.6
1A Gerald McDermott	93

To date, the Redmen hold a 19 to 18 edge in the win column for this football series which originated in 1914. The '61 version of the clash shows hints of the greatest win ever. The once victorious Johnnies have offered little offense or defense this year, while the Eagles, on a fifteen game winning streak, hold a thirty point average offense and their defense has held opposition to less than nine points per game.

Despite the edge, this contest promises to be the most exciting game of the year. A crowd of some ten thousand is expected to see Prep's Senior stalwarts battle the victory-hungry Red and White and climax their second straight undefeated season in their last varsity game.

After the cheers have died away and the result of the St. John's game has been decided, the annual Football Dance will be held to honor the heroes of the football season. This dance, conducted by the Athletic Association, will be held in the Prep cafeteria at 8:30 P.M. on November 24.

The main feature of the evening will be the presentation of trophies to the Outstanding Player of the St. John's game and to the most improved player of the varsity and of the J.V. Past recipients of the former award have been Barry McCloskey and Johnny Whelan.

The musical background will be provided by the Blue Notes, directed by Jim Inciardi, class of '57. They have performed at many Prep dances in the past and at last year's Football Dance.

Seniors Prepare For College Board Exams

On Saturday, December 2, Brooklyn Prep's college-bound seniors will try to prove their worth to admission directors across the nation as they take the College Board Tests.

The C.B.s are divided into three separate kinds of tests: the aptitude test, the achievement test and the writing sample. The first two sections of the test are objective while the writing sample is exactly what the title infers—an exercise in composition. The aptitude test is subdivided into verbal and mathematical sections and these are taken in the morning from 9:30 until 12:30.

The afternoon tests consist of either the writing sample and two achievement tests, or merely, three achievement tests. Each of the afternoon tests consume one hour. Counsellors advise students, however, not to take the afternoon tests on the same day as the morning tests. This is based on the fact that six straight hours of testing places a tremendous strain on the student.

The scoring limits of these tests run between 200 and 800. The usual minimum score on the test is 500 if one wishes to be accepted into a first-rate college.

The C.B.'s, however, are not the best judge of one's ability. As Father McNamara, Prep's Student Counsellor has stated:

"The most important requirement for admission into the college of one's choice continues to be the applicant's high school academic record. Deans and directors of admissions have found, through long experience, that the student who has worked steadily, and presents the marks to prove it, will be successful in college. That is the reason why more attention is paid to one's rank in his year, that is, to one's scholastic average as compared with his classmates, than to any other single factor."

Students in the lowest percentage of their year are advised to prove their new determination and seriousness of purpose by sharply raising their marks, at least to 80%, in third and fourth year. In this way, and in this way only, can they hope for success in their collegiate careers.

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Slightly Off Balance

At a recent assembly of the entire student body, Father Headmaster raised the delicate issue of the proper subordination of extra-curricular interests to studies. Father implied that an athlete who fails two or more subjects during a marking period might be ineligible to remain on the team. Presumably, this would also apply to those in non-athletic activities who find themselves slipping scholastically.

When one engages vigorously in an extra-curricular activity, it is likely, though not a foregone conclusion, that his marks may suffer to some degree. But the real problem begins when one permits his subjects to take a definite second place. Obviously, the student who finds himself in this position is ignoring a privileged goal of his education—the development of his intelligence. We feel that the conscientious student should be able to distribute his time so that he can both participate in activities and apply himself sufficiently to maintain representative marks. The student who finds that his marks suffer drastically because of his extra-curricular life should evaluate the true importance of a high school education and revamp his schedule accordingly.

The development of a wholesome personality is, of course, an important part of our high school education and it is hoped that this can be achieved through participation in after-school activities. Many colleges inquire about the activities to which their applicants belong and often request a personality rating for each of these students. However, these inquiries play a secondary role in the scholastic standing of the student and are treated as such. Although we are surrounded by the finest facilities for physical, intellectual, and social development, many of us fail to allow these facilities to take their full effect in forming a well-rounded student. Our whole education suffers as a result.

Any student who over-stresses participation in extra curricular and social functions is not really a well-rounded person and is failing to integrate his talents in the proper way. Here, at Prep, we should develop social capabilities after we are well on our way toward possessing a perceptive mind and firm habits of study. Only in this way can we hope to make our high school years enjoyable, and more importantly, worthwhile.

SPOTLIGHT ON: MIKE SALVATORE

Brooklyn Prep, or any other school for that matter, has a responsibility to educate the student. But this education entails many other facets in addition to mere "book learning." The truly educated student is a mature person with an all-encompassing range of interests and activities. He does not limit himself to just one concern but continually experiments in search of values for future life. Such a person is Mike Salvatore.



Senior Salvatore seems to have a hand in just about every activity here at Prep. This has supplied him with a deep insight into Prep's interior mechanisms.

Just what makes Brooklyn Prep tick?

"Balance," Mike replied, "or proper emphasis on all sides of school life, not just one. It seems apparent to me that Prep has something for everybody."

To be sure, Mike has put Prep's opportunities to maximum use. His athletic interests number cross-country and track. In the field of journalism, the Blue Jug and Blue Book have

claimed his attention. On the "thankless task" side, he is a member of the dramatics business staff and is one of the cheerleaders.

Class officer Salvatore is also exceedingly popular with the class of '62. A two-year member of the student council, Mike was elected to the highly-respected Headmaster's council.

As intermediaries between the student council (which represents the actual views of the students) and the Administration, this four-man corps brings the problems and suggestions of the students to Father Kelly's attention. This year, they have received permission for the renewal of the Prep boat ride.

In addition to this activity, Mike has constantly displayed the attributes of a leader. We asked him which he considered more important—popularity or respect?

"I'd have to say respect," he replied. "A leader must be respected, since mere popularity does not make a person capable of solving a problem. People will follow a leader more because they respect his opinions than because they like him personally."

A leader must also work hard. As Associate Editor of the Blue Book, Mike devotes his efforts during the entire year to the annual. A jack-of-all-trades, he contributes to each phase of the total picture.

Since Mike has held a megaphone for the past two years, we wondered what part cheering plays in the total picture of a football game.

"A team's effort hinges, to a great extent, on the noise in the stands. If the fans are cheering at their loudest and in unison, the players will appreciate this and play their best as a team. It seems that the cheering is best in a close game, but with today's advances in offensive football, a big lead can evaporate quickly, making it necessary for the fans to keep the pressure on at all times."

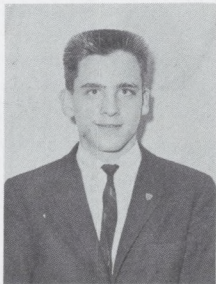
But why should a student scream through the whole game when he could just sit back, relax, and enjoy the game?

"Perhaps the biggest reason is that it's your team. When Prep wins, you don't say 'Prep won,' but 'We won.'"

It seems that in whatever Mike Salvatore does, his motive is not "I" but "we."

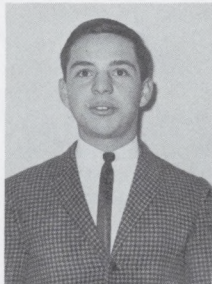
AROUND PREP

What is your favorite gripe?



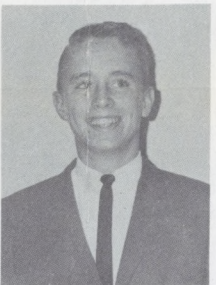
BOB
SOMMERS
4D

I think seniors should be allowed out for lunch on Fridays. After four years at Prep, I think that we deserve some such privilege to offset our increased responsibilities. The school would seem less binding if we were allowed this opportunity to "break up" the day. It would also give each underclassman something to look forward to.



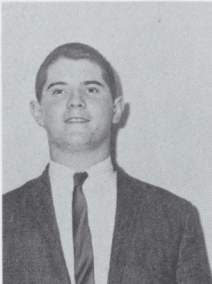
MEL
GRILLO
3A

Study periods. As the situation stands now, they are used by most students as a time for homework which is due in one of the succeeding periods; this isn't right. This lowers the essential purpose of study periods to a great extent. If these study periods were replaced by a useful subject, the student would do his homework at home and get the benefit of another subject.



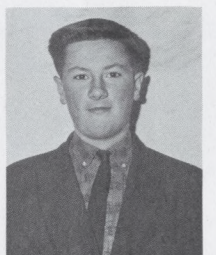
STEVE
CEROW
3D

My favorite gripe? I don't like the way the ketchup bottles in the cafeteria are always greasy. There's nothing worse than squeezing a greasy ketchup bottle.



JOHN
WALSH
2C

I think the food in the cafeteria could be a bit better. If they can't improve on the flavor, at least they could keep the food hot. Nothing tastes worse than cold french fries and cold hot dogs. In addition, the amount per portion could be raised.



CHRIS
BEAN
1B

I have been here at Brooklyn Prep for just two months now, but there is one thing that keeps bothering me. Everyday when I leave school, I stop at the fountain outside Father Engel's office for some water, but the water is always hot. What will I do? Shall I walk all the way to the fountain near the gymnasium for refreshment or must I go home thirsty?

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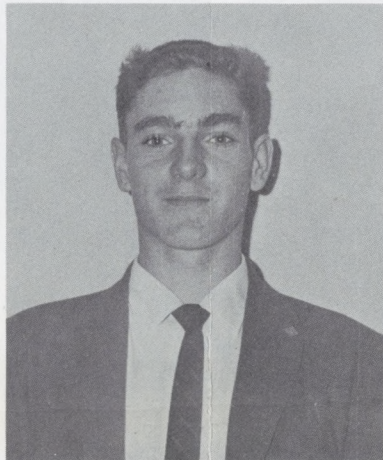
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SPORTLIGHT ON:

BOB CLARKE

Four years ago, when Bobby Clarke first went out for the Prep cross-country team, he, unlike most of the other frosh, knew exactly what to expect. Having come from a family of track runners, Bob was already well-versed in the act of running, as his subsequent record-smashing times have readily testified.



In addition to his four years of track and cross-country, Bob, the captain of this year's harriers, is an avid science fan. Senior Clarke has spent much of his spare time in the school's laboratories for the past two years. His leadership has also carried over to the classroom, where this year he is class vice-president.

When asked why he competes in such a grueling sport as cross-country, captain Clarke readily replied:

"A cross-country race gives you a great deal of personal satisfaction when you do well. Unlike most other sports, the race centers around the individual rather than around a team.

When you fail to do well, there is no one to blame but yourself. You must plan each race yourself. Depending on the caliber of competition, you may either 'take it out yourself' or hold back until the end."

Bob readily accepts his responsibilities as captain of this year's hill squad:

"Since 'cross' is an individual effort, a captain must constantly try to instill spirit and drive into his team. When a runner does not appear to be doing his best, it's my job to encourage him to try harder and take an increased interest in the sport."

We asked senior Clarke what he himself got out of cross-country and what value it had for the participant.

"Cross" he replied, "reaps many rewards for the runner which are not immediately visible to the spectator. It is a tremendous character builder. When you're in the hills during the exhausting two and a half mile race, the only thing that keeps you going is your own will power. It's simply a question of mind over matter. You have to keep pushing yourself, even though there is a tremendous temptation to give up. This builds character and will-power which should, of course, be a great asset in later life."

As far as the future is concerned, science will most likely occupy Bob's professional interest.

"I have always been very enthusiastic over science. My studies in the science honors course have helped a great deal to foster my interest in this field, and especially in physics. Since I hope to continue my study of physics at Holy Cross, I feel that extra work in that field has helped me greatly."



Students and their dates enjoy the music of Jackie and the Rhythms at the Blue Jug Dance.

Speakers Win Forensic Award

Brooklyn Prep was host on October 8 to Mr. Bruno Jacob, Executive Secretary of the National Forensic League. The purpose of the visit was to give Prep's Debate and Oratory Society an award for being the most successful team in the New York area over the past ten years.

The new debate season began on a winning note when the team journeyed to Jeffersonville on October 28. The varsity team of John Agresto, Reynold Buono, Richard Barbieri, and James Duca finished second among twenty-five schools, posting a 5-1 record. Barbieri was named the third best speaker in the boy's division.

In a Catholic League contest at Mary Louis, however, the oratory team was not so successful, finishing fifth. The day's sole bright spot was the third place medal won in the J.V. division by Frank Rykowski.

Another Prep success came in the Student Congress held at St. John's Prep on October 21, where Charles Fenton and Reynold Buono were nominated as New York's representatives to the National Student Congress in Montana in June.

In their yearly elections, sixty members of the society chose Richard Barbieri president, and Denis Behan vice-president. Michael Scimeca and Charles Fenton were appointed secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Retreats Held

From Wednesday, October 11, until Friday, October 13, freshmen and sophomores made their annual retreat. Father Lawrence B. Hill, S.J., who was Student Counsellor at Prep a few years ago and who, up to last year, was giving the closed retreats at Gonzaga, conducted the sophomore retreat. Father James DiGiacomo, S.J., Assistant Student Counsellor here at Prep, directed the freshman retreat. Although missing the values of a closed retreat, the students had a program of conferences and prayer similar to the one used at Gonzaga.

Sophs Hold Night 2K Triumphs

As the strains of the final retreat hymn faded from the air, Brooklyn Prep was filled with the shouts of some three hundred sophomores preparing for one of their most important events in the school year, Sophomore Day. Consisting of track and field events, swimming, and basketball, the afternoon-evening affair was, indeed, enjoyed by all.

In one of the hottest competitions in any Prep event, class 2K squeaked through to cop top honors, with an overall total of 27 points. Following hot on their heels was 2A and their 26 points, with 2D close behind with 25½ points. This was a unique thing in itself, for 2D had but nine boys in all the events.

Track

Class 2A ran off with most of the track events, winning the 100 yard dash, high jump, and 440 yard relay. Frank Sheridan helped his class tremendously by winning the first two events mentioned, while Jack McCormick's relay team set a record time of 2:16.8 to win the 440. In the 50 yard dash, Ralph Raffanelo of 2E was victorious. The grueling 880 yard run was won by Joe Fidele of 2B, and in an epic struggle, 2K's muscle-men pulled themselves to victory in the tug of war, beating 2G's team for the title.

Swimming

Soph champs 2K won most of their



Fathers Kelly and Morrison meet with Board of Governors.

Fathers' Guild Elects Board Of Governors

In order to simplify the work of the Fathers' Guild, an organization composed of all the fathers of the present students and of many fathers of former students, a Board of Governors has been elected this year.

There are over thirty members of the Board and the following officers have been named: President, Mr. Alfred Maguire; Vice President, Dr. George Loehfelm; Treasurer, Mr. Francis Doyle; and Secretary, Mr. Arthur Wallace. The main task of the Board will be to promote the various Fathers' Guild activities.

The first of this year's activities was the Fathers' Retreat held at Mount Manresa Retreat House on Staten Island. The second important date of the year is January 20, 1962, when the Eighteenth Annual Sports Dinner will take place at the Hotel St. George. At this popular dinner Prep boys and their fathers will honor all current Prep athletes, as well as outstanding Catholic amateur and professional athletes of the year. Later on in the year, St. James Pro-Cathedral will be the site for the annual Father and Sons' Mass.

Frosh Try New Religion Course

An experimental religion course has been instituted this year for the benefit of two frosh classes. The new course is being taught by Father Joyce, S.J., and by Mr. Hunt, S.J., for three full periods a week. The two freshmen classes will continue to take the course for the next three years, and if it proves successful, it will be instituted for all classes in each year.

The textbook used for the course has been written by Father Vincent Novak, S.J., and is called *Jesus Christ, Lord of History*. It presents a drastic difference from Father Cassilly's book in that no memory questions are involved. The text attempts to present the Christ of the Gospels and His effect upon the world. The subject matter falls into four categories: The world before Christ's coming, The Christ of the Gospels, Christ's living on in the Church, and Christ Triumphant.

Prep Begins Driver's Ed '62 Plymouth Donated

A new course in Driver's Education is being given to a number of students who have reached their sixteenth birthday. A 1962 Plymouth has been donated by Arthur Caplan of Plymouth Dealers for use by the students in the course. Mr. Caplan's firm is located at 1491 Bedford Avenue, corner of St. John's Place.

At present, a class of sixteen students is being taken through a seventy-two hour course of driving instruction, thirty-six hours of which are being held in the classroom under the tutelage of Mr. Phillips, while the remaining thirty-six hours of actual driving are under the control of Mr. Loehfelm. At the end of this course, Mr. Lawrence will hold another course handling both classroom and driving instruction. Then in the spring, a third course will be given.

The classroom text used is the fourth edition of "Sportsmanlike Driving." The book offers instruction in the operation of an automobile as well as hints on care and maintenance of the motor. It is filled with information and illustrations on many different types of engines.

The driving course is completely optional; but since tests by various insurance agencies have proved that a person who learns how to drive at

Seniors and Juniors Flock to College Day

On Sunday, October 29, senior and junior students and their parents played host to the representatives of some twenty-seven Catholic colleges spread throughout the nation. This "College Day" is held annually to give Prep students and parents an idea of college and college life.

Each college representative gave brief talks and handed out informative booklets dealing with his specific college. The talks were dominated by two main topics: entrance requirements and expenses.

The representatives stressed the importance of a good high school record rather than performance on the College Boards. The high school record, as they reported, is the best indication of how well a prospective college student will perform. They also spoke of the importance of extracurricular activities in high school.

The question of expenses came up almost instantly at each of the discussions. One of the representatives stated that it should not be a question of whether one can afford to go to college but of whether he can afford *not* to go. The obstacle of college tuition can be overcome with the help of state and federal loans, tuition plans, and grants and scholarships for the needy. In addition to the state loan, New York also grants

two hundred dollars to college students under its Scholarship Incentive Program.

Among the colleges represented were St. John's, Manhattan, and Fordham, in addition to out-of-towners such as Holy Cross, Le Moyne, Notre Dame, and Boston College. These colleges have been perennial favorites of Prep graduates in the past, and last year lured more than half of the class of '61 to their attractive campuses.

Chem Club Buds

This season has seen the emergence of a new activity on the Prep horizon. The Chemistry Club has taken shape as a distinct part of the Science Club. Under the direction of Father Musselman, S.J., the main purpose of the club will be to foster interest in chemistry and in science in general.

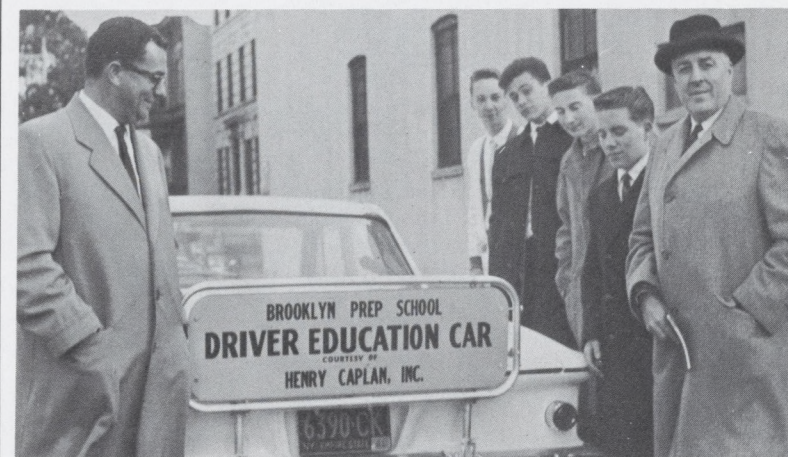
With an initial membership of forty-five students, it seems to be off to a flying start towards this worthy goal. Throughout this year, the club will work on the fundamentals of chemistry and will concentrate on the relationship of quantitative data to theory.

Sodalities Placed In Motion

The senior sodality remains active in many facets of apostolic life. Under the direction of its moderator, Father Finnerty, S.J., the sodality sponsored the first record hop of the year. In the oncoming weeks, the senior sodalists, in conjunction with the juniors, will launch a drive to provide food and toys for the underprivileged so that they may celebrate the holidays. And most importantly, the sodality will travel to various mission houses to teach catechism to orphan children.

Juniors

When the call went out for new junior sodalists this September, a surprisingly large number of students applied. Father Musselman, S.J., moderator of the junior sodality, has already gathered a group of dedicated sodalists. The dedication was first displayed at the second record hop of the year, which was run by the junior sodalists. Due to the efforts of the sodalists in preparing the cafeteria for the dance and due to the publicity they had given it, the affair was a huge success, netting close to four hundred dollars for the sodality fund. Father Musselman is now planning several outings and days of recollection.



Mr. Caplan poses with Mr. Loehfelm and group of Prep Seniors.

points in the swim meet by placing at least second in all five events. Militich of 2K posted a time of 16 seconds to win the 25 yard breast stroke. Richie McAteer led 2D's mermen, winning both the 50 yard freestyle and the 200 yard special, and the relay team of McAteer, Mount, Hunter, and Welborn helped 2D even more when they won the 200 yard relay. Doherty of 2F swam the 25 yard backstroke in a record-breaking time of 17 seconds.

Basketball

After a delicious fish dinner, the basketball tourney began. The roundball aces of 2E proved invincible when they ran roughshod over their competitors. They stomped over class 2J by a score of 36 to 16 for the semi-finals, and went on to beat 2G's five for the championship.

Official Sophomore Scores

2K.....27	2G.....16
2A.....26	2B.....14
2D.....25½	2H.....10
2E.....23	2J.....5
2F.....19½	2C.....3

'61 Eagles Tops In City



Coach Gene Perry

Left End

Starting at left end for the Eagles is a 6'2", 200 pound stalwart named *Bill Loehfelm*. Bill has been instrumental this season both on offense and defense. His pass-catching has kept the offense rolling and his hard-nosed tackling has made life miserable for opposing teams' backfield men. Bill has certainly lived up to his pre-season acclamations.

Left Tackle

The left tackle position is ably filled by 225 pound sophomore, *Tom Harmon*. This gargantuan tackle is a key cog in the Blue and White's offense. His bone-crushing blocks open wide holes in the enemy defense and give our backs plenty of running room. On defense he is regarded as a "Rock of Gibraltar" by enemy ball carriers. Prep will miss Tom in the St. John's game because of his broken arm.

Left Half

At left halfback we find a man who has been giving everything he has to the Brooklyn Prep football team for the last three years. In past seasons, *John Dockery* has received multiple injuries, some of them very serious. However, with a spirit unequalled in Prep history, "Doc" has fought to give his football team a name. His spectacular runs and brilliant bursts of speed have helped him to accomplish this. This blinding speed, in addition to a natural faking ability, has made "Doc" one of the most exciting players in high school football.



Undeclared Eagles warm up prior to Poly Game. In the foreground, starting team runs plays from its power-packed wing-T offense.

Left Guard

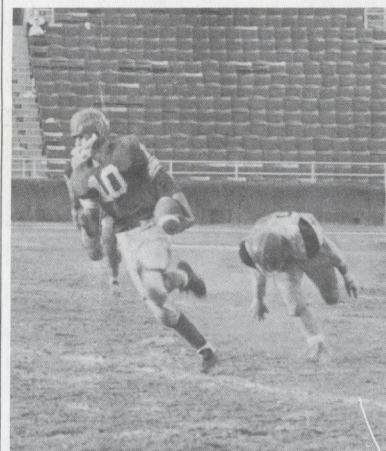
Don DeVita adds 180 pounds of bulldozer energy to the left side at his guard position. Don has straight-ahead blasting power to slash the opposing defense, and also excels at trail blazing on sweep plays. His crisp, decisive blocks are a main stock in trade for the Eagles' ball-carrying force. On defense, Don constantly smears opposing backs behind the line of scrimmage.

Fullback

When *Barry McCloskey* left the Prep two years ago, he left a vacancy that would be hard to fill. It has been more than amply filled by *Bob Esposito*. "Esposito," a three year varsity veteran, classifies as one of the best fullbacks in the city. If it is third down and a few yards to go for a first and ten, you will probably see Bobby crashing up the middle, with the pigskin firmly in his grasp, to gain the necessary yardage. In addition to this sheer power, Bob also has displayed breakaway speed on many occasions this season.

Center

Bill Blum, former captain of the J.V. eleven, has capably filled the position of center on this year's squad. On offensive power plays up the middle, Bill packs the drive and wallop of a fullback, as he clears the way for ripping gains. He has the rare skill of being able to get off a good snap to the quarterback and still complete his blocking assignment.



Camera bootlegs for vital yards.

Right Guard

Switching to the right side, at guard is co-captain, *Lou Rotondi*. Offensively, he clears the way for Prep ball-carriers and defensively, he plugs up holes in the Prep defense. He is extremely difficult to fake or take out of position and, in addition, has an uncanny knack of spotting enemy plays and of moving into the right position.

Quarterback

Veteran quarterback *Bill Camera* is even a greater asset to the Prep offense than he may seem. Bill is a ballplayer who is constantly thinking. Perfect timing plus valuable experience combine to make this 6'1", 150 pound quarterback the key figure in the Eagle offense. Bill is the type of player who will always come through in the clutch. He sizes up the enemy defense in a remarkably short time, and sets up the offense accordingly. His magnificent faking, unsurpassed by any other quarterback in the city, has led to many a Prep score.

Assistant Coach Walters

Right End

Rounding out the forward wall is a 5'11" end, *Tom Doody*. Tom has glue-fingers, speed, and, most of all, deception, by which he constantly manages to slip away from defenders and pull in Eagle aeriels. Although he is not a very heavy end, he doesn't hesitate to throw his weight around downfield. Tom also likes to make life miserable for enemy backs from his defensive end position.

Right Tackle

Nick Slovak is one tackle who proves, perhaps, that good things don't always come in small packages. Nick's 6'2", 205 pound frame makes him a strong asset to the right side. When the chips are down, this "Tower of Strength" specializes in stopping opposing backs cold. He is extremely tough under fire and rocks opposing linemen with his powerful blocks.

Right Half

Johnny Whelan, the Eagles' hard running, high scoring halfback, poses a constant threat to enemy defense. At any moment, the 5'10", 180 pounder may break away from the pack and go all the way for the score. Many times when it appears that he is trapped, John will surprise the defense by plunging viciously into their midst with his head down and his legs churning. The result of this is usually a gridiron strewn with would-be tacklers and six points for the Blue and White. John's 50 points have been a great asset to Prep's scoring punch.



Esposito takes handoff and plows thru Poly line.

Vet Backs Pack Punch

The Prep all-star backfield, composed of *John Dockery*, *Bob Esposito*, *John Whelan*, and *Bill Camera* is one of the most well-rounded in Prep's long football history, as all Prepmen will readily agree. A combination of speed, deceptiveness, and sheer power has been the key to this success.

The offensive threat, comprised of the ability of the Eagle backs to run both inside and out, plus the pinpoint passing of signal-caller *Billy Camera*, keeps the opposing defense constantly confused. The fact that *Johnny Dockery* and *Johnny Whelan* have been top scorers in the city throughout the season proves that they know exactly how to capitalize on the line's superior blocking and exactly when to break away for ripping gains. But they in no way overshadow the workhorse fullback *Bobby Esposito* who uses his brute strength to pick up necessary first downs and keep the Prep threats alive. For the entire season, quarterback *Bill Camera* has kept the team rolling by calling the right play at the right time. His bootleg option has added a new threat to the enemy defense in addition to increasing the variety of the Prep offense. The secondary backfield also has a sound foundation in such as *Dom Riccio*, and *Lou Petrizzo*. Promising backs *Bob Kelley* and *Bob Shiebel* fill out the second unit.

15 Straight		
Prep 6	St. John's	0
Prep 26	La Salle	12
Prep 22	Fordham	7
Prep 20	Poly Prep	0
Prep 0	Blessed Sacrament	0
Prep 27	N.Y.M.A.	13
Prep 20	Xavier	0
Prep 16	Seton Hall	8
Prep 14	St. John's	0
Prep 32	Seton Hall	8
Prep 28	Bergen Catholic	0
Prep 26	Fordham	22
Prep 35	N.Y.M.A.	8
Prep 31	Poly Prep	13
Prep 28	Xavier	6



Doc's seventy-first!



Whelan "straight-arms" N.Y.M.A. defender en route to paydirt.

Linemen Lead Surge

In recent years many fans have been awakened to the importance of line play in football. Prep's forward wall, this year, is an excellent proof of this statement. Whether on offense or defense, the Prep line has become known for its bruising blocks and obliterating tackles.

The "men-up-front" did not turn great overnight. It took weeks of blistering practice. Everyday each man would get his turn at destroying the "dummy." Gradually the dummies changed into opposing linemen and then it was absolutely necessary to smash that man. Luckily for the rest of the team, the "Sedulous Seven" came through.

The slashing running of *John Whelan* would not have been possible had it not been for *Tom Harmon* and *Bill Loehfelm*. *Bob Esposito's* crushing drives would not have been successful if *Bill Blum* and *Lou Rotondi* hadn't cleared the way. And finally, *John Dockery's* break-away running would not have had a chance to get loose had it not been for *Don DeVita*, *Nick Slovak*, and *Tom Doody*.

Great praise should be given to all the linemen for their tremendous team effort.

Blue And White Clinch Report On CFC Championship Track

In their second league encounter, the Eagles, with the help of John Dockery's three touchdowns, battled Xavier to a victorious 28-6 decision at Randall's Island on Sunday, November 5.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Prep attack opened up when Mike Colosimo recovered a fumble in mid-air and returned it to the Cadet four yard line. After a penalty moved the ball back to the nine, scatback Dockery took the ball from there, across the end zone stripe, for the first Prep tally. The conversion failed; but Prep had a 6-0 lead.

"Doc," one of the top scorers in the city, scored his second touchdown moments later when he weaved 18 yards to paydirt after Prep had taken over on the Cadet 39 yard line. He then slipped through the line for the extra points as the Prep lead mounted to 14-0.

On the following kickoff, Bill Flanagan took a handoff and sprinted up the sidelines on an 80 yard gallop for the score. This was the only time the Xavier attack was able to penetrate the Prep defense. Xavier entered the scoring column as the Prep lead dwindled to 14-6.

But Prep bounced right back with another tally when Billy Camera lofted a pass into the outstretched arms of Tom Doody who carried the ball the rest of the way into the end zone. The play was good for 48 yards and another 6 points and when Dockery added the extra points, the Prep lead stood at 22-6 at half time.

In the second half, after the ball had exchanged hands four times, it was time for the "Doc" to score once more. This time Doc twisted past Cadet tacklers, from 9 yards out, for the score, capping a 91 yard drive which started when Bill Loehfelm recovered a fumble after Don DeVita's jarring tackle. The final score read Prep 28-Xavier 6. In recognition of his exceptional spirit, sportmanship, and ability, John Dockery was named Most Valuable Player of the Brooklyn Prep-Xavier game.

Prep-26 Fordham-22

Prior to their victory over Xavier, Brooklyn Prep's Eagles, gunning for their second straight conference championship, had toppled Fordham Prep's Rams, 26-22, at the loser's gridiron in the Bronx.

The defensive units were outstanding in the first period, as neither team was able to hit paydirt. But at the start of the second quarter, Brooklyn Prep halfback, John Whelan, chalked up the first score of the day on a 30 yard jaunt. John Dockery booted the extra point.

However, the Rams came right back on the powerful running of fullback John Zampino, who broke through the defense for a 47 yard touchdown. Tom Cuffari added the placement to tie the score at 7-7.

After the Fordham touchdown, Eagle fullback Bob Esposito, playing with a cast on his right arm, took the kickoff on his own 25 and rocketed 75 yards to the Fordham end zone. Bob unleashed his speed after receiving a key block from tackle Nick Slovak. The conversion was blocked.

After the Fordham eleven stormed back, and co-captain Zampino bulled his way for the touchdown from 7 yards out, Cuffari again kicked the extra point, putting Fordham ahead.

The Blue and White received the kickoff and on the second play from scrimmage, Johnny Whelan took the ball from quarterback Billy Camera and tore through the Ram's secondary for a 70 yard touchdown. The elusive halfback was set loose by a key block

from Bob Esposito, who played an excellent game offensively and defensively. "Doc" again kicked the extra point and the score stood 20-14 at the half.

After the ball had changed hands a few times in the same half, Fordham attempted a punt. End Tom Doody blocked it and Brooklyn Prep was rolling again. Johnny Whelan set up the touchdown by toting the ball to the Ram 3 yard line. Lou Petrizzo blasted over for the score, but the conversion failed.

After a series of eye-opening passes by Fordham quarterback Motta, halfback Pete McIntosh streaked into the end zone to end the day's scoring.

In their next contest, the Blue and White had a field day, as they battered New York Military Academy, 35-8, at Boys' High Field.

The defense sparkled by holding the N.Y.M.A. backs to only six first downs. The offense was not to be outdone, however, as they ripped through the Cadet defense for an amazing total of 395 yards.

Prep-31 Poly-13

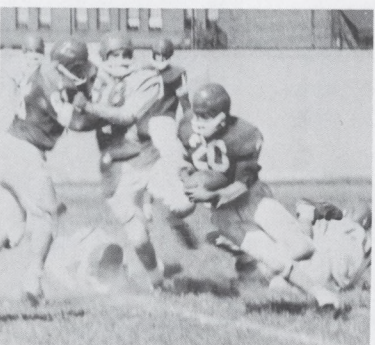
On October 28, the high flying Eagles, highlighted by John Dockery's four touchdowns, soared to a 31-13 victory over Poly Prep at Poly field.

The Prep eleven opened the scoring in the first quarter when, after an exchange of fumbles, John Dockery sprinted into the end zone on a double reverse, eating up 24 yards, capping a 45 yard drive. The conversion failed as Prep took on an early 6-0 lead.

After taking over on downs on the 42 yard line of Poly, Billy Camera hit John Whelan with a pass on a slant pattern good for 36 yards and another Prep tally. Again the conversion failed as Prep built its lead to 12-0.

But stubborn Poly scored on the second play of the second quarter when quarterback Krinsky plunged in from 3 yards out after a 70 yard pass play had sparked the advance. Nelson added the conversion cutting Prep's lead to 12-7.

From here on in, it was all Dockery. In the closing minutes of the first half, he scampered 46 yards for paydirt as Prep left the field at half time with an 18-7 lead.



Whelan slants off tackle.

After a substantial Poly drive was halted on Prep's 3 yard line, the Blue and White put "Doc" to work again as he took a handoff around right end for 73 yards and another Prep score. The scoreboard read Prep 24-Poly 7.

Prep's last touchdown came when "Doc" raced 77 yards for another 6 points. "Espo" bulled his way into the line for the extra point as the Prep lead mounted to 31-7.

In the fading seconds of the last quarter, Krinsky hit Warren Weitman in the end zone with a jump pass. As the dust cleared, Poly found itself on the short end of a 31-13 score.

On Saturday, Nov. 11, Van Cortlandt Park was once again the site of the annual Jesuit High School cross-country championships. The strong Fordham team won the varsity section, edging out Prep's harriers by a sheer 8 points. The winning score was 34 points, with a 42 point second place finish for Brooklyn Prep, leaving third place to Xavier with 57 points. Fordham went on to win the junior varsity competition also. Xavier took the number two slot and Prep's Eaglets finished third. The surprising event of the day was the close victory of Mr. Long's frosh harriers over the favored Xavier team.

Clarke Stars

Bob Clarke led the varsity harriers from the start, striding across the "flats" well ahead of the pack, and emerged with a clocking of 13:38. His time set a new meet record and confirmed the school record which he set earlier this season. Senior Bob Bartolini finished second in 14:02, followed by Bill Azzinaro (14:59), Kevin Lanigan (15:00), and Dan Lanigan (15:26), who captured eleventh, twelfth and sixteenth place respectively. The three latter harriers won bronze medals, while Clarke received the gold award and Bartolini the silver.

Bronze medals were copped by the following J.V. harriers: Frank Parasma, Lou Forte, Frank Lamberta, Bruce Buono, and Paul Kennedy.

In addition to the trophy awarded to the frosh runners, five gold and six bronze medals were also won by the following: Walt O'Brien who finished third in 6:56; Joe Burke, fourth in 6:57; Dick Loehfelm, fifth in 7 flat; Greg Milmo, Joe Clarke, and Bob Grossberger, who finished ninth, tenth, and eleventh respectively.

Xaverian Meet

After a week of grueling workouts at Prospect Park, coach Lawrence's harriers were more than ready for their Oct. 7 contest with Xaverian. The varsity squad scored an easy victory over the Clippers, as Captain Clarke landed a first place berth. Bartolini finished second in 14:55. Close behind were Kevin Lanigan, Mike Kane, and Bill Azzinaro.

Some Setbacks

Prep did not fare well in the Saint John's University meet. Clarke's absence, due to a sore ankle, left the team badly crippled. The following week, in the Eastern States Championships, the Eagles were once again behind the eight ball due to injuries on the varsity. Bartolini came through to win a bronze medal for his tenth place finish in 14:15. Clarke returned for the Brooklyn-Long Island Diocesan Championships on Oct. 28. Bobby captured sixth place with his time of 13:47, while Bartolini finished twelfth. Both Bobs were awarded bronze medals.

Private Schools Meet

On election day the varsity squad placed sixth in the Private Schools Meet. Captain Clarke blazed through the hills of Van Cortlandt Park in the record breaking time of 13:38, lowering Stan Bartnikowski's previous school mark by nine seconds. Bob's effort earned a second place finish and a silver medal. Ever-improving Bob Bartolini copped a fifth place with a 14:04 clocking and added another medal to his growing collection. Mr. Long's frosh team matched the varsity with its sixth place finish. Greg Milmo finished eighth in 6:52 over the mile and a quarter course.



Coach Long and freshman distance men admire newly won trophy. Pictured are: Grossberger, Clarke, O'Brien, Loehfelm, Milmo and Burke.



by Vinny Donnelly

There is an old adage in sports that "everyone loves a winner." This, of course, is not correct. A winner must expect to be the constant target of the sternest opposition from his rivals—and rightfully so. This is true in all sports. In baseball, for instance, a coach or manager will always save his best pitchers for the toughest clubs. In football, the coach will save his best players for the "big game." This is all good, for it promotes keen competition which is the nucleus of all athletics. A good clean spirit of competition will drive a team to dethrone a champion. This is the essence of sports. This year, however, questionable pressures have been used in an effort to take away the league crown held by Prep.



The whole problem lies in the question of ineligibility. Two of Prep's backfield stars are not being permitted to complete the football season because they are "ineligible," according to non-existent "rules" of the Catholic Football Conference. The C.F.C. did not establish rules for a very unique and sportsmanlike reason. Two years ago, when the Conference was initiated, the representatives from the various member schools felt that rules were not needed, since they felt confident that none of the schools concerned would use any methods of competition that had not been accepted by the member schools in the past.

All the schools in the loop have always had unquestionable reputations and it should be unthinkable that any of them would use unfair methods. Why, then, have some schools been so persistent in their opposition to Prep this season?

By delving further into the past, we can provide more background and make the final pieces of this regrettable picture fit into place. Beginning in 1957, Prep sports began to experience a rejuvenation. For seven or eight years prior to the '57 grid season, Blue and White teams were considered "patsies." Now within the last four years, Prep has witnessed a renaissance in athletics. Prep is now fully prepared for, and completely capable of, competition with any school in the metropolitan area. No longer is a football game with Prep's Eagles considered by opposing teams to be an easy victory. All of Prep's opponents now enter the game with a deep respect and apprehension for the Brooklyn gridmen.

It seems quite evident that the other schools in the New York area are fully aware of the fact that "Prep has come of age" athletically; but some refuse to admit it.

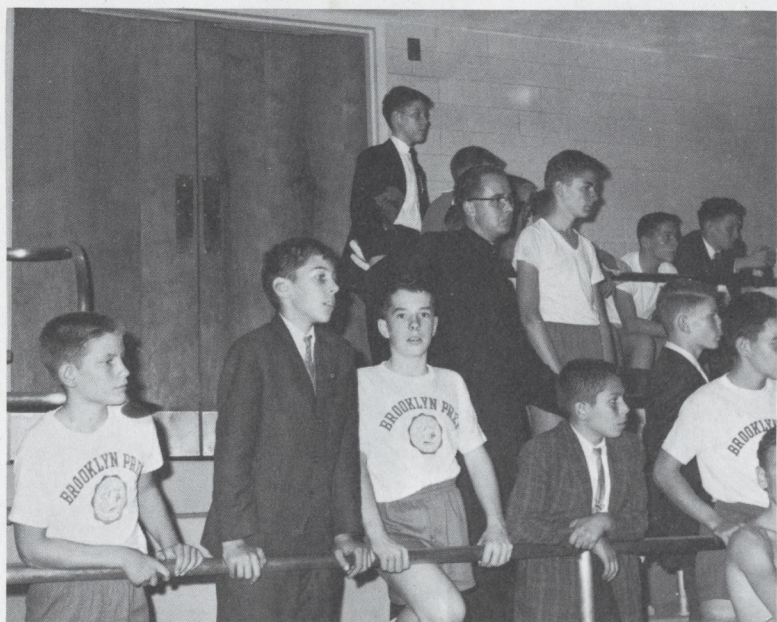
Last year, when Prep had its first undefeated season in over a decade, not only did our fellow high schools fail to recognize us as true champions, but also the sports pages of the city's leading chronicles inferred that we were on an eight game streak of luck.

Prep is not asking favors of anyone. All we want is fair treatment; we can make our own "breaks." If we are in a league with legitimate rules on player ineligibility, we will be more than happy to comply with them. As can readily be seen by a look at Prep's record, we are first and foremost a scholastic school.

The primary aim of Brooklyn Prep is to produce well educated men. Prep feels that athletics merely supplement the scholastic side of the school's existence and that they foster a better school spirit, a value of great importance. Therefore, we do not use any of the methods utilized by some other schools for procuring exceptional athletes. If we turn out a winning team, it is because the men who are in the school for their scholastic ability also possess outstanding athletic ability. Another look at Prep's record will readily reveal that, through its fifty-four years of existence, Prep has always followed this policy and will continue to do so.

Vinny's Views:

As we prepared to go to press, Mr. John Lawn was named coach of Prep's varsity quintet for the coming season. He replaces Mr. Satalino whose business commitments required him to move residence . . . Mr. Edward Bartley becomes the new frosh coach . . . Chucker Ed Ryan has been named M.V.P. of the Bonnie Boys Club of the Parade Grounds League . . . Football co-captain John Dockery is presently second highest scorer in the city with seventy-one points. Watch John tomorrow. He should rack up a few more TD's against the Redmen . . .



Anxious freshmen eye classmates during swimming finals at Frosh Night.

Freshman Night Held Class 1B Tops

Last October 19, immediately after classes ended, more than 250 freshmen gathered for the annual Freshman Night. The seven classes participating vied for honors in three major sports—track and field, swimming, and basketball.

When the dust finally cleared from the field, the results of the long contest were announced. Class 1B had brushed aside its rivals and gained the crown over 1E by the painfully close margin of two points. Classes 1F, 1A and 1C were locked in a three way tie for third. Here is a summary of the results:

Track and Field

Walter O'Brien of 1B was first to break the tape in the 60 yard dash and Gregory Milmo of 1F outdistanced all opposition in the 440 yard run. 1G showed off its stamina as the team of Loehfelm, Clarke, Pechan and Grossberger combined to capture the relay event.

Swimming

The 25 yard and 50 yard freestyle events were copped by Treadway of 1B and McInerney of 1A, respectively. Carey of 1A, took first place in the 25 yard backstroke sprint. Vinny Armstrong was instrumental in 1G's double victory in the relay events.

Basketball

The basketball round-robin was a hard-fought and spirited contest. Of the seven teams competing, only 1A and 1C remained as finalists. 1A finally gained the crown with a great team effort.

A large vote of thanks should go to the Class of '62; especially to John Dockery, Dan Lanigan and Mike Salvatore, for their splendid spirit of co-operation and fine handling of this Freshman Night—1961.

A recent survey of all the Jesuit schools in the New York metropolitan area indicated that this year Prep was awarded more semifinalist ratings by the National Merit Scholarship Foundation than any other Jesuit school with the exception of Regis.

Seniors Shoot At Scholarships

The entire senior class took part on October 4 in a seven and one-half hour competitive exam for a New York State Regents Scholarship. In mid-February, the Regents Board will send a list of all winners and alternates to each school in the state. Last year 50% of Brooklyn Prep's senior class were recipients of scholarships. A scholarship winner may win up to seven hundred dollars to help defray college expenses.

To prepare for this test, a number of seniors sacrificed a month of their summer vacation to take part in an enrichment program given by members of Prep's faculty. Lectures on science, math, English literature, music, art, and history were provided. Mr. Winans, Mr. Dahlke, S.J., Fr. O'Connor, S.J., and Mr. Hughes attempted to give the scholarship applicants a better knowledge of test material.



Seniors struggle through State Regents Scholarship Exam.

Jayvee Has Winning Season

After only two weeks practice, the J.V. football squad, under the coaching of Mr. William Duffy, opened the season with a victory over a strong Fordham team.

Early in the first quarter, co-captain Jack McGowan latched on to a Tony Giordano pass and scampered 30 yards for Prep's first tally. After a long scoring drive by the Ramlets, both teams settled down to a defensive battle and neither could maintain a scoring drive. But as Fordham received the kickoff in the second half, Tom Hession and Tim Fenlon trapped a little Ram in the end zone for a safety. Then, late in the third quarter, after the ball had changed hands many times, the Eaglets managed to move the ball deep into Fordham territory. The maroon and white defense then held Prep for two plays but left-halfback Tom Hession broke loose and dashed eighteen yards to put the game on ice with a score of 14-6.

The Jayvee then journeyed to Poly Field where a strong blue and gray squad handed them a 14-0 defeat. The Eaglets were battered by the huge Poly line and could not halt the Ivyleaguer's ground game.



Coach Duffy preps J.V.

A week later, the Eaglets found another prey in the Brooklyn Tech team. Prep baffled the Engineers on the second play from scrimmage when Tom Hession turned right end and darted sixty yards for a touchdown. Tech then got a scoring drive underway in the second quarter to tie the score at the end of the half. Then, late in the third quarter, the Eaglets went ahead as Jack McGowan latched on to a pass over the middle and fought through a swarm of tacklers for the big six. End Bob Fedoryszyn appeared through a maze of Tech hands to grab a quickie from Tony Giordano which added two points to the lead that the Prep defense maintained.

On the following Saturday, Prep tasted its second defeat as Xavier trampled them 28-6. The well coordinated Kaydets outplayed the Eaglets in the first three quarters and by the time the Duffymen began to move, they found themselves behind by twenty-two points.

Prep then went to scalp the Little Redmen of St. John's by a score of 25-6. The Johnnies stunned Prep as they scored first after tossing a long pass which brought them deep into Eaglet territory. After they recovered from the initial shock, Prep got down to the business at hand. Top-scorer Tom Hession plowed 52 yards around right end for Prep's first tally. Quarterback Giordano then took the ball over to give Prep a one point lead. Early in the third quarter, linebacker Tim Fenlon grubbed a Redmen pass on the Prep twenty and dashed eight yards with eleven dazzled "Injuns" in pursuit.

The Eaglet offense then began to click as Tom Hession again swept around right end for four yards and another Prep tally. Defensive back Ray Siewick then grabbed a wayward aerial deep in Johnnie territory to set up another Prep touchdown. Right halfback Timmy Fenlon darted the eight yards and closed out the Prep scoring.



Charlie Phillips prepares to fire pass for 3E.

Intramurals

Seniors

As the Blue Jug goes to press, it appears that class 4E with a total of 13 points, is on its way towards capturing the senior laurels. Their success has stemmed mainly from the expert passing of Eddie Ryan and the circus-catches of "Cookie" Grosso. Following close behind is class 4D, with a total of 12 points, led by Dan Lanigan, Ed O'Connell and Richie Astoreca. These two Greek giants battled to a tie in this second meeting of the year, after 4E had mauled 4D in their first clash by a score of 36-0.

Juniors

In third year, a heated three way race has developed for the crown. Class 3F, sparked by Jeff Brady's running and passing along with Carl Ingrassia's jarring blocks, has fought its way to the top. Led by Tom Bell's accurate passing and two flashy receivers, Den Foley and Pete Gulemas, class 3B is keeping pace with the leaders, mainly because they have taken two out of three games from them. Despite the efforts of versatile Charlie Phillips and fleet-footed Dave Dana, who have presented a deadly passing duo, class 3E has been unable to overtake the front runners.

Sophomores

The passing prowess of Danny Griesbach of 2D has carried his team into first place in the tight race for sophomore laurels. Kevin Loftus has

paced 2C into a tie with 2G for second place. Bill Fredereck and Tom Whelan have combined for enough touchdowns to keep 2E in contention at third place.

Freshmen

The freshman crown is still up for grabs since 1D only has a slim lead over 1A, 1B, and 1F, all tied for second place. 1A's offense, led by Robert Durante and Andy Sumakis, has kept it ahead although Madison and Jennings have kept their class 1F hot on the heels of 1A.

Frosh In Swim

After a narrow defeat at the hands of a strong Saint Francis team, the freshman swimming team has bounced back with overwhelming victories over Fordham Prep (62-15) and Cardinal Hayes (56-21). The frosh swimmers hope to keep their winning string going with victories over their remaining opponents—Rice, Bishop Loughlin, Tolentine, and Saint John's.

Mr. Beck, coach of the frosh swimmers, declares this year's team to be the strongest in years. The finmen are led by their captain, McInerney, who has amassed nineteen points in swimming the fifty yard freestyle. Other top men are: Treadway, breast stroke; Carey, back stroke; Armstrong, one hundred yard freestyle; McGowan, individual medley and Durante, diving. The team is working especially hard for its remaining meets, hoping to close out the season with a big splash.

Scientists Set Loose; Visit Brookhaven

On Saturday, October 26, the Brookhaven National Laboratory of Upton, Long Island, again played host to the annual field trip of the Brooklyn Prep Science Club. As guests of the government, the thirty-six Prepmen were invited to examine, among other things, the world's largest atom smasher, the Synchrotron. They also examined the famous Brookhaven reactor.

The visit included exhibits of the laboratory's work in the highly technical fields of nuclear physics, nuclear chemistry and radio biology. As a further introduction to atomic science, the young scientists viewed movies on modern astronomy as well as on the history of Brookhaven itself.

The Brookhaven Laboratory is operated by Associated Universities Inc., an organization of nine of the nation's greatest colleges in cooperation with the United States Atomic Energy Commission. This multi-million dollar center of atomic research was opened in 1947 and at present employs over 2300 persons from many nations throughout the free world. Many of these employees are now devoted to a project that is concerned with the

effects of atomic radiation on plant life and on living animal cells. This study may eventually prove invaluable to scientists working on the effects of radioactive fallout.

The trip to Brookhaven was only the beginning of a series of activities upon which the Science Club intends to embark this year. In order that this year's activities will be administered with the utmost vigor and skill, the Science Club members have elected the following officers: Anthony Santoro, President; Robert Clarke, First Vice-President; Gerard Marandino, Second Vice-President; Charles Fenton, Third Vice-President; George Fuccillo, Secretary and Peter Geisen, Treasurer.